MR. CLEVELAND'S SHADOW THE STRANGE ROLE ATTRIBUTED TO DON M. DICKINSON.

g Democrats and Intimate Friends or the President Augered by the Offensive Ubiquity of the Michigan Lawyer at the Inaugural Ceremonics in Washington, DETROIT. March 17. -Since the people who went down to the inauguration have got back, they have talked of none of the happenings at Washington so much as of the extraordinary conduct of the Hon. Don M. Dickinson and of his apparent power and prominence in the new Administration. From the talk of these persons it would seem that that part of the United States which did not go down to put in the new Administration has been deceived in supposing that President monies. The intention was that he should be. and in the ordinary course of events he would have been. But the Hon. Don M. Dickinson thwarted all plans, overrode all precedents, and made himself the chief figure.

Vice-President Stevenson and his wife got to Washington in advance of the Cleveland party, and for several days they were the centre of admiration and adulation. They and every one else supposed that this would end when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came. It was thought that their levees in Willard's Hotel uld be deserted, and the crowds would pour into the Arlington to pay their respects, after the custom of former years, to the incoming President. But all had reckoned without Mr.

When the Cleveland party came down from Lakewood, Mr. Dickinson took them in charge. He established himself and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder in one wing of the Arlington, all the rooms being along a hall that branched from the main hall and extended to the end of the wing. After he had herded his charges into their rooms. Mr. Dickin-son established at the upper end of this hall two of his heelers as a sort of ununiformed guard. These persons were instructed to guard that entrance without regard to the customs of, good society, with a shortness and relentless absence of good manners such as would not be tolerated at the court of

guard that entrance without regard to the customs of, good society, with a shortness and relentless absence of good manners such as would not be tolerated at the court of the Cara of all the Russias. It has always been the custom for the luture President and his party to receive at least the most eminent men of the party and personal friends who may wish to present their respects and congratulations. It is, of course, the cliquette of civilized society, that whenever a gentleman or a lady presents a card to a servant that servant shall take it to the person for whom it is intended, and leave it to that particular person to judge whether or not the sender of the card shall be received. Not so with Mr. Dickinson and his besiers, however.

Men, eminent in the Democratic party, other men who are intimate friends of the Clavelands and the Lamonts, came up to these healers and requested that their cards be sent if to whichever of the Presidential party they had come to see. To each of these, the heelers would invariably answer: "No cards are to be taken in." If the person thus addressed instead, being under the impression that it was the rudeness of the heelers that caused such a breach of cliquette, the heelers would say; "Mr. Dickinson Y's said the. "Who is Mr. Dickinson Y's said he. "Who is Mr. Dickinson of the said he. "Who is Mr. Dickinson was a bit alarmed by the manner of this gentleman, and took the card. Mr. Lamont while or will not see? Take in my card." The heeler was a bit alarmed by the manner of this gentleman, and took the card. Mr. Lamont received him immediately, and looked astonished but said nothing when the gentleman explained what had happened.

This gentleman, taiking of the matter afterward, said: "While I was waiting for Col. Lamont, who was fitting aljout the hall with ceaseless energy and uitra-feminine curiosity. He was carrying his head high, and wore the expression of importance which we might expect to see upon the face of an English butter who had taken service in a family he regarded a

Mr. Dickinson to take his place at Mr. Cleveland's elbow and flercely glower upon the crowd that pressed about. A special guard to the Cara of Russia, with rumors of Ninlist plots afloat, would not have been so estentatiously zealous.

At the Capitol Mr. Cleveland escaped from this surveillance, thacks to the officials there, who know the citiquette of the occasion, if Mr. Dickinson did not. Mr. Dickinson was thrust aside, and was compelled to lie in wait for his charge. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison went into the Vice-President's room and received the people who were waiting there. Every one was watching to see what the assiduous Dickinson would do. There was a good deal of covert amusement at the spectacle of him sitting dejectedly in a corner, with his ginger-ale whiskers drooping from his chops, and his small eyes fixed upon Mr. Cleveland with a rearning, baffled expression in them.

While Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison were sitting dejectedly in a corner, with his ginger-ale while cleveland would attempt to escape. Then eame the scene upon the platform on the east front of the Capitol. Mr. Cleveland and the Justices of the Supreme Court stood in a sort of hox out from the slatform. Mr. Dickinson pushed forward, and, had he not been josted back, he might also have tried to take some sort of an oath of office. But the rigid etiqueted disappointed the Michigander.

When Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison reviewed the procession from the stand in front of the White House, the self-appointed keeper was again at Mr. Cleveland's elbow. He had followed the two Presidents in a carriage the fall length of Pennsylvania avenue, sitting back in his seat and reveiling in the applause of the multitude as if he were the object of it. On the reviewing stand, had have front and turned suddenly his powerful shoulder would have struck Dickinson full in the face, so close and so attentive was he. Mr. Dickinson organized as nor of charmed circle, and looked curses at every one who ventured to press upon the place he had so imputed

Mr. W. H. Paddock was in possession of the Hotel Cambridge yesterday as acting manager for Mr. W. F. Cochran, the owner. Landlord Lorenz Reich has been dispossessed since Friday morning.

Mr. Cechran obtained dispossession writs sgainst Reich last Monday, but he did not enforce them untill Friday to give Mr. Reich a chance to raise the money. The writs were for non-payment of cents, amounting to \$10,-701.30. chance to random for non-payment of rents, amounting 701.30.

Mr. Paddock has closed the restaurant, and the guests, who were allowed to remain in the hotel, are obliged to go out for their meals. Mr. Coohran expects to make arrangements for the running of the hotel to-morrow or THE WINSLOW DIFORCE SUIT.

Testimony That the Playwright's Mother Melped to Write His Plays. YANKTON, S. D., March 18.—The divorce suit of Herbert Hall Winslow of 70 West Ninetythird street, New York, against his wife, Daisy, the daughter of Mrs. Hattle Smith of 32 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, on trial by jury here, has developed into a celebrated

case here already.

Winslow is a playwright and the author of "A Barrel of Money." "Birds of a Feather." 'The Idea," and other plays. He charges his wife with desertion, which she She is trying to prove that her husdesires to rid himself of her and that she is willing and anxious to live with him. At sight of her husband to-day, whom she had not seen for soveral weeks, she burst into tears and several weeks, she burst into tears and it was evident that a reconciliation could have been effected then, had Winslow been inclined. During the trial to-day their three-year-old daughter was permitted to play with her doll upon the floor in front of the jury.

The cross-examination of Winslow elicited the fact that Mrs. Winslow had been somewhat yealous of a Miss Lippincott, daughter of the well-known literary contributor under the name of Grace Greenwood.

Testimony was introduced showing that Winslow's mother assisted in writing his plays, and the fact that he largely contributed to the support of his parents was his reason of desiring his wife to live with his parents.

Harry llowell and Mrs. Smith, 32 West Twenty-ninth street: Herbert L. Lord, 100West Seventy-seventh street, and Charles S. Winslow and wife, 70 West Ninety-third street, gave testimony to-day.

The Court House is daily filled with people interested in the proceedings, including the large colony of divorce applicants now here. The trial will occupy all of Monday and probably Tuesday.

To be Baptized in the Name of Cleveland, Stevenson, and Free Trade,

Jamison, Ky., March 18.-A remarkable proeceding is to take place at Olive Hill, Ky., May 6. Four years ago H. Bowen, a business man of this city, baptized Dr. John L. Robbins, a leading Democratic politician of Enterprise. Ky., in the chilly waters of Tygart Creek, in the name of Harrison, Morton, and protection. The wager was then made a standing one, that whenever a Republican President was elected the Democratic apostle was to be bap-

elected the Democratic apostle was to be baptized, and vice versa.

Since Mr. Bowen is now 71 years old. Dr.
Robbins kindly postponed the immersion until
May it, on account of his age. Then he will
have to go under water in the name of Cleveland. Stevenson, and free trade. The event is
being extensively advertised, and the largest
gathering ever assembled in that part of Kentucky is expected. The Hon. Frank Prater.
ex-Representative of the county, and Dr. J. H.
Steels, who officiated as orators of the day on
the former occasion, have been invited to act
in the same capacity again. Railroads will run
execursions and a gala day is promised.

Dixon Offers to Take Skelly's Place Tomorrow Night.

George Dixon says he will take Skelly's place and agree to box Siddons ten rounds for the purse of \$2.500 which Skelly and Siddons were to contend for.

"This goes," said Tom O'Rourke last night to a Sun reporter, "and if Siddons and the club is satisfied. George will be on hand to doesn't best his man in ten rounds I will go him. We don't say that Dixon will knock Siddons out, but I will wager any amount that he gets the decision."

In regards to the chances of Dixon and Griffin being matched, O'Rourke says that he will sign articles as soon as Griffin agrees to fight Dixon at 120 pounds, weigh in at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. fight. If Siddons's backer wants to bet Dixon

Beaten and Stabbed by a Growler Gang,

What the police call "The Leather Shoe Gang" hangs out in Elizabeth street, between Prince and Houston. Last night Mariano Tlabino, a baker, of 228 Elizabeth street, was Tiabino, a baker, of 228 Elizabeth street, was beaten by the gang, and one of them stabbed him in the left shoulder because he would not give them beer money. Francis McGovern and John J. Duffy were arrested for the assault on Tiabino.

Pietro Vunio of 300 Bowery was stabbed in the leg in Elizabeth street shortly after by James Daly, a member of the gang. Daly was arrested.

The Vandeville Club Has Paid Expenses. The last performance of the season at the Vaudeville Club last evening was attended by a large audience and nearly all the prominent members were present. A number of small and large dinner parties preceded the enter-tainment. The statement given out by the Treasurer. Louis Marié. shows the receipts to have been \$47,252.34, and the expenses \$2,220.01 less, that amount being left in the treasury. The club will be kept up next sea-son, probably in its present quarters.

Chief Clerk Dunn's Little Daughter Dead. When Chief Clerk Thomas J. Dunn of the and their only surviving child, Loretta. The day of the parade Loretta was attacked by scarlet fever. She died last evening. The funeral will be from Mr. Dunn's home, 297 Seventh street.

Congressman Harter Won't Run Again. MANSFIELD, O., March 18.-A letter has been ing that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress. Mr. Harter says he de-sires to retire from public life as soon as the tariff laws are reduced and a sound currency system is adopted.

RARE LACES.

Those of the Empress Eugenie Now on Exhibition in New York. Had the Franco-Prussian Wur Been Postponed But a Few Months, We Would Have Been Denied the Present View, and They Would Have

Adorned Eugente's Person.

There are now on exhibition in one of the great encompass the most rotund crinoline. present her with something in lace to excel anythin

While everything is handsome, rich, and expensive there is a peculiar harmony in arrangainent and ageneral subdued unosionations effect that indicates the presentation a master decorator. The presentation is a master decorator of the presentation of a presentation of the second here and there is beautiful bits of color apparation of the second here and there is beautiful bits of color apparation of the second here is a first allow the property of the presentation of the prese

MEN OF HIGHEST HONOR.

A GRAND WORK PERFORMED BY THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

Knowledge Broad and Deep-An Athetat's Significant Remark-The Interesting Statements of Preachers Who Believe in Prac tient Plety.

"I niways take the word of a preacher." This significant remark was recently made by a public man, notorious for his antagonism to religion of any kind. "As a class," he con-tinued. "they are actuated by honest motives, and whenever they give an opinion on any subject, they generally do so in the hope of benefiting their fellow men." He was right. Few people will deny the fact that ministers of the gospel, engaged in the highest and most sacred of callings, invariably speak with earnestness and avoid making any statements that have not been well considered. Most pastors have considerable medical knowledge, for instance

avoid making any statements that have not been will considered. Most pastors have considerable medical knowledge, for instance, which enables them to relieve much of the suffering they daily encounter. Experience gained in this way therefore enables them to appear from personal knowledge whenever they are asked to advise in important matters of this kind. Here are some words from well-known New York ministers:

Rev. Charles S. Harrower, pastor of the Seventh Avenue M. E. Church, said in the course of a recent interview: I have observed much of the effects of the nervous strain which is upon people at the present day, and I am glad to have an opportunity of speaking a good word for that moders discovery known as Paine's Celery Compound. I had occasion to give it a trial and found it to be an excellent remedy. I have, been using other medicines and have made up my mind that I will give them up and continue to use the compoundations."

Rev. A. K. Sanford, pastor of the 35th street M. E. Church, was out when the reporter called at his residence, 343. West 22d street, but Mrs. Sanford cheerfully volunteered the following statement in her husband's behalf: "During the past year my husband has had a vast amount of extra work to do. The natural result was that when summer came in he was so anxious to accomplish a great deal that he undertook to do more than he was really able to do. The natural result was that when summer came in he was in a poor state of health, his nerves were overwrought, and his sleep was disturbed. He felt completely run down, he rarely takes any medicine, but the merits of the celery compound were so well known to him that he decided to use it as a means of restoring his health. It certainly did do that, for I have heard him speak very often of how much good he received from using it. We feel very grateful that such a remedy was at hand, and shall every from the hearth of the celery compound, and the results have been entirely satisfactory. My son is on the medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital, a It has my approval, for I think it worthy of commendation."

Relieved from constant misery and suffering by the aid of this great remedy, it is not strange that these gentiemen show their gratitude by coming forward and giving others the benefit of their experience. Theirs is a noble mission, and in pointing the way to health, attength, and happiness through the use of the grand compound which has done so much for them, they convey a message full of glad tiddings to those whose lives are made dreary by the loss of health and vitality.—Adv.

SPECTACULAR WONDERS OF WATURE

The Novel Entertainment Which Belights Large Audiences at the Music Hall,

Large and delighted audiences continue to be conducted through "The Wonders of America" by Mr. Garrett P. Serviss at Music Hall. The fidelity to nature of the great stage scenes, and the realism of the effects of storm and sunshine, lightning flashes and auroral beams, grinding ice and falling water, rising and setting suns and moons, are so admirable that one rises from their contemplation with a feeling of having just actually paid a visit to the scenes represented and described.

Beginning with the Natural Bridge in Virstrange chambers, domes, and passages of the Mammoth Cave: then they watch the lightning play about Pike's Peak and admire the grotesque spectacles of the Garden of the Gods. Afterward they stand on the terrible brink of Afterward they stand on the terrible brink of the Yomsemite Valley and see its tremendous falls leap down their thousand-foot precipices. Speeding northward they admire the immense peak of Tacoma while its eternal snows redden in the setting sun. Next they lie in a steamer off the foot of the great Muir glaeder and watch its perpendicular walls of ice crowing seaward with booming reverberations. Finally they wander through the Yellowstone National Park viewing the extraordinary scenes of that wonderland from the steamwreathed terraces of the Hot Springs, aglow with surprising colors, and the startling array of spouting geysers in the Firehole basin, to the great canon through which theriver makes its escape from the valley.

This novel and admirable entertainment will be presented four times this week at Music Hall.

7,000 Pamilies Ready to Rush Into the Cherokee Strip, ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. March 18.—In a long communication forwarded to the Interior Department, the special land agent sent here to examine into the conditions surrounding the proposed opening of the Cherokee lands has reported 7.000 families already assembled along the Arkansas border awaiting the grand rush. In this number are included the "Sooners." the speculators, and the new land fakirs. It is simply a conservative estimate of the people who have gathered on the border.

Satoll to Preach in Italian in Philadelphia PHILADELPRIA, March 18.-Mgr. Satolli will bly remain here several days in connection with a mission to be given at the Church of St.
Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, the oldest Italian
enurch in this country.
Mgr. Satolli will speak for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when he will
give a sermon in Italian.

New Corporations,

ALBANY, March 18.—These companies were incorporated to-day:

Franklin H. Kabhielsch Company, New York city, to
manufacture and sell chemicals; capital, \$10,500;
directors, F. H. Walden et Brooklyn and M. Rabbdelsch
and F. H. Kabhelsch of Babylon.

American Commercial Machine Company of New
York city; capital, \$1,000; directors, William H. Duckworth of New York, John II. Drake of Brooklyn, and
Frank G. Henry of Bayonns Cuty, N. J.

Lemox Gypsum Company of Newburgh; capital,
\$25,000, directors, Bruce M. Glasgow of New York city
and Henry C. Higginson and Charles F. Brown of Newburgh. incorporated to-day:

Capt. Smith, '93, of the baseball team has made ar-

rangements, whereby the team shall have the use of the Suburban Athletic Cinb's grounds in Crotena Park, near 176th street, three afterneous each week-Mondar, Wednesday, and Friday. Over twenty candidates journeyed thither on Wednesday and Friday of last week. Practice was had in batting and pitching, and the catchers took turns batting out files for the outfielders. The field is being rolled, and regular practice can be had this weak. The weeking out files for the outfielders. fielders. The field is being rolled, and regular practice can be had this week. The weeding out process has remmenced much earlier this year than last, and the prospects are that the team will be earlier selected and in consequence better drilled. The only open positions now are first base and the outfield. For these positions now are first base and the outfield. For these positions now are first base and the outfield for these positions now are first base and the outfield. The only open positions now are first base and the outfield for these positions are first leading leaves manager. Loon R. Ginsburg. '94. The bushling leaves manager. Loon R. Ginsburg. '94. has arranged the following gaines: April 22, at failtheat in the first the following gaines: April 24, at failt is not yet complete and the indications are that in will improve the following sections of the armost that of last year in the number and excellence of the armost sections.

The intercollegiste fealm is still hard at work in the gyunnatum of the St Hartholomew's clink at Yorty-second affect, near third avenue, under the supervision of instructor of R Banuting. It is probable that in soutside work will be done until after the games of the Twelfin Regiment Athield Association, which last place on April 10. Capt. Donehue its, will enter the following annual management of the place of the fail of the properties of the fail of the properties of the fail of the place of th



Many girls at school, now robust and promising well for the future, were not always so. Infancy is a time of trial and of weakness, and it seems a merciful provision that in later years all knowledge of that critical time-a struggle between life and deathis entirely blotted out. Many a life, now established upon a firm basis, owes its substantiality to Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. When nursing mothers have introduced into their dietary this wonderful tonic the issue has invariably been strength and the maintenance of health. We know what a terrible care it must be to the parental breast for a daughter to be lolling about in one place or another through listlessness or indisposition to exertion, or for a son to be unfitted for study or business through anemic conditions. Begin early with Johann Hoff's Malt Extract and let every mother make it a portion of her daily beverage, and those appalling scenes which make the most luxurious home a mockery of comfort will be less and less frequent. Purchasers are warned against imposition and disappointment. Insist upon the "Genuine," which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck label. Eisner and Mendelson Co., sole agents, 152 & 154 Franklin st., N. Y.

RUSSIA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

A Russian Educator Says that His Country is \$30 Years Behind the Times, A paper on education in Russia, read before a society of school teachers in St. Petersburg recently, contained some remarkable statistics gathered principally from the records of the army recruiting service. In 1888, out of 195,2 000 recruits, 145,000 were unable to read or write, and none of them had been in a schoolroom for more than a few weeks. With the growth of population since then, said the authorof the paper, there had been no propor-

tionate increase in the number of schools, and hence the conclusion was inevitable that the percentage of illiterates was at present still more appalling. Many more than threefourths of the rising generation were now without even an opportunity to gain the rudi-ments of education. In the agricultural districts the percentage of illiterates was approximately 90 to 95. Of the pensant men and agricultural laborers but thirteen per cent. can read and write: of the women, but one-fifth of one per cent. can read and write. "This Sabara of ignorance," said the statistician, "extends to the gates of our great cities." But a few hours' ride from St. Peters-

cities." But a few hours' ride from St. Petersburg. In the districts of Novochervsk. Chomisk, and Toropez, there is on the average but one school for 200 villages. Few of the schools will accommodate more than it ty pupils each. The lack of education could not be attributed to the ledifference of the people, for the existing schools are crowded to the doors, and paronts often go to the teachers to beg that their children he admitted, even if they be obliged to do all their studying at home.

There are now, said the writer, hardly more than 18,000 schools in European Russia, although the needs of the people require at fewest 245,000. By straining every nerve the Government might accomplish the founding of 3,500 new schools annually, but even so, considering the increase of population, it of 3.500 new schools annually, but even so, considering the increase of population, it would require some 250 years to give all the people the requisite elementary education. In conclusion, the author of the paper directed attention to the fact that as a patron of popular education the Russian Government was far behind even the semi-civilized great powers of the world. Even Turkey and China and Japan make greater exertions to educate their citizens than does Russia. In Turkey, for instance, the school attendance is 26 per cent, of the population, while in Russia it is but 2.3. To such ignorance, and the attendant improvidence and poverty, the author attributed much of the starvation, typhus, and cholers which scourge the rural population.

BCRANTON, March 18 .- A sixteen-inch pickerel caught a small trout in a Scrunton aqua-rium a few days ago, and while the little fish was struggling to get away a three-pound trout darted savagely at the pickerel with open jaws and bit off one of its fins. The pickerel swam to a corner of the tank and conchased it around the tank, and drove it down chased it around the tank, and drove it down and up till the small trout had disappeared down the pickers!'s throat. Then the pickers turned on its angry pursuer, but its show of defence was brief, for the trout sudderly snapped at it like a mad builded, and wounded one of its gills. The pickers! didn't offer to defend itself again, and for eight hours the savage trout chased it around the tank, biting off all its fins, and worrying it so that it turned on its back finally and died.

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING.



OUR SPECIAL SPRING TOP OVERCOATS NATING PRATURES. They embrace fine ENGLISH MELTONS, LONDO VESETIAN CLOTHS, and light-weight FRENCH KER-SETS in 10 different, delicate shades.

TO MEASURE, \$15, WORTH \$14.

THESE COATS ARE CUT IN FITTING, WITH SEAM-LESS BACKS, ARE LINED ALL THROUGH WITH FRENOM BOILED SILK, SLEEVES FINISHED WITH DON'T FAIL TO NOTE THIS PHENOM. ENAL BALE.

Perfect fit guaranteed by OUR COMBINATION of ENGLISH and FRENCH Rules of Cutting All garments tept to repair FREE OF CHARGE for 15 years, including new lining and binding.

EVERYBODY SAW THE PARADE,

Even the Grown People Who Don't Care for Circuses—A Cittering Day Pageant. No small town with a stagnation that makes midday could have given the circus a more joy ful welcome than New York gave the glittering pageant of the "Greatest Show on Earth" yes terday. There were three reasons for this stirring of the metropolis over what some people would call a very small matter. First, it was the day after a holiday, and everybody who has had one holiday wants another the next day. Second, it was one of the first really bright and warm days of New York's benign spring. Third, it was the circus, and everybody likes the circus, whether he be great or small, a dweller in the backwoods or used all his life to the forest of houses rising

from a soil of granite.

Of course the children were the main movers in this mighty agitation of nearly 2,000,000 people. It would be impossible to arouse the city to anything like a general excitement unless the children were interested. The circus understands this, and therefore addresses its appeal to the children. For several weeks they have been getting ready to see the parade. Those on Fifth avenue were just as much in earnest about it as their brothers and sisters of the far east side. They all knew the route. and they dreamed that they saw the paraders marching along several nights beforehand. Yesterday morning they were up early, putting on their best clothes, and arranging their faces for unalloyed delight. As the children are everywhere, and are more plentiful and livelier than the grown people, the result was selves also. Of course they didn't want to see the parade. They had got over parades long ago. They didn't care anything about the lions and the tigers, the big, lumbering slephants, and the gentlemen fox hunters in scarlet. But the children must go, and they had to go along to see that the children were not lost or run over. But the funny part of it was that no sooner would theery of "Circus is coming!" be raised than the grown people would gather some children to their arms and, dragging others at their heels, would lean and push and jostle. But of course they did this that the children might not miss anything.

No it happened that from half past 7 until after 11 o'clock all the cars moving loward the line of march were packed with women and children and all the streets were full of people. And all the truck drivers had got their trucks into the streets adjoining the line of march, and had jammed them into such a hopeless mass of locked wheels and tangled harness that the policemen could not enjoy themselves for thinking what would happen when the parade was over. the parade. They had got over parades long

that the policemen could not enjoy themselves for thinking what would happen when the parade was over.

The circus parade set out at 8 o'clock, and a joyful sight it was. It was a very democratic parade. It marched its glittering files through Fifth avenue and also through the Bowery. It brought joy to the carefully dressed children of the rich. It brought rapture to the ragged children of the east side, and everywhere it got the same welcome. Those who stood on the sidewalk looking at it missed a good deal. There was a much better parade which those in the procession saw. That was the thousands of beople, big and little, who were watching it, and of these especially the thousands of children who gasped as they saw this long, bright cavalcade go by like a vision of fairyland. The grown people may have thought that the bright laddes were a bit too rosy of cheek and the gentlemen at times lookedia bit superish and frowsy under their silks and feathers. But the children didn't think so. They saw nothing but the wonderful colors, the uniforms, and dresses like the most resplendent of colored picture books, the lions and tigers and hyenas with their keepers just like the colored picture books, the lions and tigers and hyenas with their keepers just like the colored picture books, the lions and tigers and hyenas with their keepers just like the nursery books, and they saw a real Aladdin, and a real Sleeping Beauty, and a Blue Beard as wicked as the story said lie was.

and they saw a real Aladdin, and a real Sleeping Beauty, and a Blue Beard as wicked as the story said he was.

That is why the people on the circus wagons could not help smiling and helpg good-humored. They could see these children's faces, some rosy and some wan, some clean, some soiled; but all with wide eyes and mouths apar. And the bables quit crying as the pageant was passing to take up again their howls of discontent when the last wagon had colled out of sight. Surely it must be very flattering to take part in anything that is welcomed as the circus is. Fifth avenue and the upper part of town was glad to see the parade, but its joy was mild and watery beside the rapture of the Bowery. In Union Square there was an enormous crowd, and down and across town and up Eighth avenue the parade passed through breathless masses of human beings.

It was a good idea to have the parade by darlight. More children and more grown pople got a chance to see it. The lions and the tigers and the leopards looked more formidable, and the chariots and the glittering wagons and the bright colors of the uniforms showed to better advantage. The elephants and the camels, with their gayly dressed drivers, lumbered along more imposingly with the bright, full sunshine upon them. There was none of the indistinctness and confusion which accompany the night parades, lit only by calcium lights and the street lamps. Many more people than used to watch the night parades saw the parade yesterday and made a holiday besides.

FIRST NIGHT OF THE CIRCUS.

There's More to See Than Ever Before

The "Greatest Show on Farth" had a triumphant opening in the Madison Square Garlen last night, with a large crowd appreciating the many new and wonderful things that were have reached the limit of dexterity, and that and that animals can learn no more. But each year there is something more striking, more stonishing, and this year is no exception. Of very one expects to see at the circus. But there are a few acts which make even

veteran circus-goers wonder. For instance, the women who fly through the air from the women who fly through the air from trapeze to trapeze turn someracults as they go and skim from bar to bar with the graceful, assured motions of birds. They used to be content if they made the lean without grace and with frightened clutchings. In the matter of trained animals there are also some improvements. They have a trained bear, one of several that are unusually good, which stands and walks aLout on two legs as if that were his normal position. He even throws his chest out and his shoulders back. The horseback riding, too, is skilful and graceful.

There is so much of the performance that no one can see it all. Whichever way one looks, whether up or down, to the right or to the left, something that is worth seeing is going on. The second part of the programme—the hurdle races, the running races, the charlot contests—is the most exciting. The "Columbus" and the "Discovery of America" have been arranged by imre Kirally with many things that are real novelties in the spectacular line, which is a good deal of a wonder after all that has been done. The costumes are fine in their harmony of color, and the groups surpass anything Kirally has done before.

Then there is the menagerie down stairs. The animals are delightful to see. They are all well groomed and good specimens, each of its kind. It is said that Lillian Russell is complaining because her dressing room is on the side of the theatre next to the animals. But they are a fine, clean lot of beasts for all that, and not the least feature of the great show.

The storm which was moving northeast from the Gulf of Mexico passed off the middle Atlantic cass, having deposited heavy rain over the south Atlantic States and anow over the middle Atlantic States north to Philadelphia. There was also a light fall of snow in Tennessee, northern Pennsylvania, and northern New York. The storm will probably pass over the ocean out any great severity, as it expanded a good deal pated, but a second depression was pressing southward

rom the north Pacific. The high pressure forced colder weather, with tem the west Gulf, while the temperature over the North west rose 16° to 25°, making it as warm in South Dakots as it was in central Texas. After a temporary cool spell this morning, the weather in the middle Atlantic States will become

Average on March 18, 1892 le; colder Sunday morning followed by rising tempera-

and Delegrars, fair; winds thifting to southwest.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair; southwest winds; warmer.

For western New York, western Fennsylvania, and
Ohio, generally fair during the day, with warmer south
winds, probably followed by light local snews along
the lakes Sunday night or Monday mornism.

RIDLEYS'.

Grand St., N. Y. Grand St., N.Y.

OPENING

SPRING NOVELTIES

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Tuesday, March 21, Wednesday, March 22. TRIMMED MILLINERY,

Costumes, Wraps, Capes, &c.

FLOWERS, LACES, Silks, Trimmings, Dress Goods.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, MEN'S FURNISHING.

NECKWEAR. SPRING KNOT SCARFS and FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, all the new

25c. and 50c. each.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Semi-Dress "Stanley's," Starched Collars and Cuffs, Large Assortment, Chole

75c. \$1.00, \$1.25 each.

EDW. RIDLEY & SONS, 309 TO 321 GRAND ST.,

CURE FOR A COWARDLY LOUND.

A Tickling of Shot from His Master's Gun Did the Business. SCRANTON, March 18.-Trim, a black-and-tan

foxhound, belonging to Alexander Poindexter of Hickory Ridge, got in the habit early in the winter of letting foxes stop him on the track. In November a fox that he was chasing came to a halt, snarled at Trim when he came up, cowed him down, fooled around a while, and the chase, and again the fox drove him back. and went on. The fox played that sort of strategy on the hound until late in the afternoon, when it scooted into a ledge, and Mr. Poindexter didn't get a chance to shoot it. A few days afterward another fox cowed the

Foindexter didn't get a chance to shoot if. A few days afterward another fox cowed the hound in the same way, and so it went every three or four days, until the first week in February, when Mr. Poindexter made up his mind to break the hound of his cowardice or kill him in the attempt.

On Feb. 3 Trim ran a fox all right for three hours and a half, when Mr. Poindexter, who was standing on a bluff runway, heard the hound give tongue for soveral minutes in one spot on the opposite side of the bluff. He imagined what the trouble was, and, running to the top of the ridge, he saw Trim and the fox standing on the opposite ends of a log-some distance down in the valley. The fox's hack was toward Mr. Poindexter, and the hound was baying furlously. Presently Trim made a rush at Reynard, and the fox snarled and hissed, and cowed him down. The hound got back to his end of the log in a hurry, and the cunning fox glared at him and lashed his tail. This was repeated three times while Mr. Poindexter was gotting within ganshot of the bell gerent animals, and the hunter was sargry to think that the hound hadn't courage enough to pitch into the fox and slay him?

While Trim and Reynard were glaring at one another Mr. Poindexter blazed away on a line with the log. The fox started off on a lively trot, and the hunter was angry to think that the hound hadn't courage enough to pitch into the fox and shook him to death in a hurry. That broke Trim of his cowardice, and since then he has shaken the life out of three foxes that halted in the chase and undertook to cow him down.

Among the employees of the Consolidated Railrond is a recent acquisition, whose ultimate ambition is the ticket punch and rebate check, but who at present officiates as an auxiliary to the air pump in the engine, which returds the progress of the train when a stop is desired. On his first trip a few days ago, the conductor in charge of the train promised to initiate the neophyte into another phase of the brakeman's duties, namely, the announcing of stations. The instructions of the conductor were couched as follows: "When I say the name of a station from one end of the car, you say the same at the other end." This appeared to cover the ground, and the brakeman intimated that he was "dead on to the act," or words to that effect.

The train was Providence bound, and as it reached the ambitious city of pole and politics the conductor and brakeman stationed themselves at either end of a car and propused to inform the occupants exactly where they were at. "Pawtucket—Pawtucket," ejaculated the conductor, but scarcely were the words utter-ed when "Same at this end," came in stentorian tones from the precise brakeman at the other door.

Ansexation Sentiment in British Columbia.

Vancouver, March 1.—Anneration is gaining ground in British Columbia. Vancouver is too near the border of the great republic not to feel the pulse of energy and activity that is born and planted by nature in the western American. They see that the great Kootenay mining fields are being invaded by men who will do and dare, and throw the last dollar on the turn of a mine. They see the American railroads heading in and crossing the line where there is a pound of freight with a promise of future development. They see the merchants at Spikane Falls paying 30 per cent, duty and laying down goods in every town of any importance in the district, and at less prices than can be made by Canadiana. How long will be opic living side by side, knit together by bonds of a common North American brotherhood, stand this sort of thing? The people here are thinking, moving, and belore many years the greatest nation on earth will be a solid North America. R. G. Mackay.

"Tanis, the Sang Digger,"

SINCE THE WAR

HOW THEY BECAME SCIENTISTS.

Women Whose Wish to Help Others Began

Here is something to encourage women who to-day enjoy in the discovering and developing of such latent talent as they possess, and find themselves like the unfortunate guest without the wedding garment in this day when a woman without a specialty feels that she has lived in vain. Alice Thorne Miller the accepted authority on all matters concernbird from another until she was past middle age. An enthusiastic ornithologist visited Mrs. Miller and together they wandered about endeavoring to prove a sympathetic companion to her friend her own interest was awakened, and her arder and knowledge have
grown until nowher life is deveded to studying
and writing of birds and their habits.

Another woman, inspired by the deeire to
help her hushand to a course of study greatly
desired and needed by him, discovered is herself a talent for interesting people in lectures
on birds and their characteristies, illustrated
by whistling their enticing notes and with
stereopticon pictures reproduced from her own
kodak snaps. Beginning in a small way, now
the demand is greater than she can supply,
and remunorative engagements to lecture pefore scientific and literary circles have made
it possible to give her husband the scientific
course at Harvard and lay a foundation for a

Coal Goes Bown in Newark, The combined coal dealers of Newark and vicinity agreed yesterday to a general reduc-tion of 75 cents a ton in all domestic sizes of hard and free-burning coal, making the price \$5.25 a ton. One or two independent dealers made their price \$5.

ETHESDA America's Favorite Water. Hou. Chas. Faster, See'y of Treasury, says "Iregard Sethesda as a delightful Water, refrash-ing and invigorating, with medicinal pre-perties of much value." Hea. T. B. Foreker, as-Governor of this, mars: "I don't think Bethreda has any oqual as a paire, agreeable and wholesome table water. For sale by all Druggists and Grosers.

P. SCHERER, Agr., 15, 164 Franklin S. T.

ADVERTISING RATES AT THE FOLLOWING OFFICES WILL BE THE SAME AS THOSE CHARGED at the MAIN OFFICE

THE SUN. COPY RECEIVED UNTIL 11 P. M.

THE SUN. SO EAST 120TH ST.

GLOSE ADVERTISING AGENCY, 265 W. SATUSE **EROOKLYN.** CENTRAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, 1,163 MIRTLE

BROOKLYN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 897 FULTON LCNG ISLAND CITY. L. L. BORDEN AV., 6 (Telephone Call do Greenpoints

HOBOKEN, N. 1. ASHINGTON ST. 101. J. LICHTENSTEIN.

NEWARK, N. L ACADEMY ST., 26, W. B. GORDON TOWN OF UNION, R. L.

PERGENLINE AV., 234, JOHN SEST. PATCHOGUE, L. L.